DAD.

One thing has always seemed strange to me, by the way-that all the sentiment of song should be treacled out upon "Man," and not one bit of sugar for "Dad." I don't object to a good deal being done in a praiseful way for " Mother," but I agree with the impartial critic who remarked that the old gentleman ought to have a show occasionally. Be mine the task to put in a lyric word for "the old man." I contribute these verses to literature not to show that I can do one thing as well as another, turn off a poem as easily as an agricultural essay; not with of age, is occasionally seen on the any intention to snatch the wreaths from Bryant's brow or rob Longfelblame if they turn in my favor); but I as yet full and inexhaustible. simply sling these verses at your head, good reader, in a feeble endeavor to do justice to a much neglected body of our fellow-citizens:

MY FATHER. Who hailed me first with raptuous joy, And did not free and feet amoy When the nurse said: Why! she's a boy!

Who gave that nurse a half-a-crown, To let him held me-awkward clown course he held me upside down !

Who ne'er to cut my hair did try-

Jobbing the sci-sers in my eye. And cut ing every hair awry? Who set me in a barber's chair Instead, and had him cut m. hair like my big brother's, good and square "

Who when I had a little fight Because Tom tore my paper kite And bit me, said I did just right

Did not turn in and fick me. too-Saying: "Tis my dutyso to do? My Father.

Who when Tom licked me black and blue

Who told me pluck and luck must win, And taught me to " put up a fin." Tid I c uid trounce that I om like st. ?

Who pennies ne'er refuse to plank. Nor dropped them in that minie " Bank" Where I could only hear them clack? My Father.

Who when I wished to buy a toy Ne'er thought 'twentd give me much more jo To send tracts to some heathen boy? My Father? Who bought me ponies, guns, and sich,

And gave me leave to fork and pitch, While he raked up to make me rich?

And who at last, when all was done, Passed in his checks, and, noble on ... Left all he had to me, his sen? My Father.

Seals in Our Waters. The Washington Echo records the

fact of the capture of a strange fish in the shape of a seal, in the Tar river, opposite that town. He was caught with a gun and sunk after several shots carcass floated asherea few days after-

We unerstand that a seal has also been seen in the Cape Fear river opposite the river and harbor works at New Inlet. He came, in several instances, within good rifle range, but as there was only a shot gun on hand, with small shot, it was not fired on, the parties preferring to wait until they could procure some heavier ammunition. This was on Tuesday last, since which time we have heard nothing more in in regard to the matter. It must have been cold sure enough in the Northso far to the South.

Jury of Inquest.

The jury of inquest in the case of the colored child who was found dead in bed on Wednesday morning, at a house on Dock street, between Eighth and Ninth, was held yesterday moreing. Dr. Winants made an examination of the body and submitted his report and a verdict was rendered that the child came to its death from natu-Rates of Postage.

It should be borne in mind that the rate of postage on third class matter, embracing books and all printed matter, samples, merchandise, &c., has been changed from one cent for two ounces to one cent per ounce. It will matter is fully prepaid before deposit-

Supreme Court Decisions. Among the decisions recently rendered in the Supreme Court, at Raleigh, we find the following, by Justice Rodman:

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Company vs. Commissioners of Brunswick, from Brunswick; reversed and remanded.

Wilmington Railway Bridge Company vs. Commissioners of New Hano ver, from New Hanover; reversed.

The Charlotte Centennial.

The Raleigh Light Infantry, as we learn from the News, having already secured tents will provide themselves with the regular camp equipage for the soldier's life, camp and guard duty.

Wilmington Light Infantry, so recently organized, would put in an appearance on the same occasion. But they are as yet, ununiformed, unarmed and little more than two months off.

The Carolina Central,

We are requested to say in reply to a "phunny" article in the Charlotte Observer of the 12th, that the passenger trains of this company have but in a single instance failed to leave Charlotte on or about schedule time and never failed to reach that city either direct or by transfer, except in a few cases where slides had covered the track, before the hour for leaving of meet at Long Creek Bridge (Lillingthe next train.

This we consider reflects credit upon the officers and employees and especially upon the conductors, engineers and track men and masters.

Those of our readers who are ac quainted with the character of the soil between Monroe and Charlotte will appreciate the trouble in maintaining these connections so well in the face of difficulties that would have deterred less energetic men.

a certain cure for diphtheria: Baked | ty a success. Irish potatoes, well salted, and saturated with spirits of camphor; make a pultice and bind it to the throat,

STATE NEWS.

A telegraph office has again been stablished at Hillsboro.

Last year 3,000,000 pounds of to bacco were sold in Winston. The amount will be increased this year. A darkey tried on Civil Rights in a barber shop in Raleigh the other day but the old thingdid'nt work.

Some fifteen or twenty negroes lett Stokes county last week for Indiana. A number of whites also left that county for the West. The Tarboro Southerner says: The reshet in Tar river at this point came

water mark of June 1867, causing much damage to property along the river. It is now falling quite rapidly death of an individual is announced, and we are glad to know it. The Oxford Leader says : The Hon. A. W. Venable, despite the infirmities

streets of Oxford, mingling freely in the social conversation with his low of his laurels (though if critics will friends. The Leader says his treasdraw comparisons, hold me not to ures of wit, anecdote and wisdom are The Asheville Expositor says: The damage done by the recent fresher has been considerable in Buncombe

county. The roads are almost im passable with a vehicle of any kind. The mails are being carried on horseback. Most of the mills have been washed away or greatly da naged. Two piers of Capt. Alexander's new bridge on the French Broad river have been washed away.

The Lumberton Robesonian says: We learn that the following gentlemen graduated at Ediuboro Medical College on the 24th of February and received the degree of Doctor of Medicines, and now rejoice in the possession of their diplomas. They are B. F. Fisher, D. B. McNeill, M. McI Tatum, Wright Hall, B. F. Stephens and J. W. Denby. Under the skillful management of the President, Dr. Hector McLean, Edinboro Medical College has become a fixed fact .-

The Raleigh News says: It is said that Tim Lee is hopeful of obtaining the position of Postmaster at Raleigh. He is now in Washington working like blazes. Ike Young has gone on in the interest of Governor Holden. and it is likely the Franklinton fight will be repeated. If Tim can't get the Postoffice at Raleigh, it is said he would not object to surersede Hearne in the Superintendency of the Postoffice building here, or would even consider the appointment as Consul to Hamburg.

The Newbern Nutshell says: Ou Friday last, Cenar Smith, a negro living in White Oak Township, Jones tionary, run his fingers through his While the poet mused, hurried steps lisher in Fayetteville, North Carolina, County, became incensed with his wife, and most unmercifully beat her, piece of paper until he considered moment a middle aged man dashed in a century age, and seen afterwards bewhich resulted in the death of her that he had poetry in such a shape abruptly, and seized Brimmer's scatchild and very nearly resulted in her own death. Smith was arrested and brought to trial before a magistrate vesterday and was sentenced to jail, but before the sentence could be exconted he escaped and is still at large, but with about 100 citizens of the neighborhood hot on his track.

The Washington Echo savs: We learn that on Tuesday last, before day, two negroes, Wm. H. Hawkins and had been fired into its body, but the Henry Robinson, set fire to the giv house belonging to Mr. L. H. Blakely, in Pitt county, which was detected and extinguished, however, before any serious damage was done. They were tracked and Hawkins was captured and is now in the Greenville jail to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court. Robinson is still at

The Lumberton Robesonian says It may not be generally known to our readers that Hon, William P. McLean, of Texas, who gave Beast Butler a severe rebuke recently in the House of Representatives, is of Robeson county parentage. His father emigrated many years ago from near Shoe Heel to Mississippi, where William ern latitudes, to have driven these fish | Pinckey McLean was born. He entered the University of North Carolina in 1854 and graduated in June, 1857. with Major Avery, of Morganton, Maj. John W. Graham, of Hillsboro, Professor Grady, of Sampson, Capt. W. S. Norment, of Lumberton and others. He is a gentleman of polished mauners, of considerable wealth and of undoubted personal courage. He is possessed of splendid talents, and bids fair to become one of the distinguished men of his day.

The Monroe Enquirer says: We understand there was a negro woman named Mollie Allen killed at Capt. Ellis' works, on the C. C. Ry., about six miles from this place on last Thursday night. At a coroner's inqust held on Friday the following testimomy was shown, viz: That on the night mentioned, Mr. H. H. Carter, the section master, went into his shanty, and finding a dog there, ran him out and shot at him as he ran out of the door. Just at this time the woman be well for all concerned to make a came up and wanted to see his pistol. note of this fact, and see that all such He handed it to her and turned around to look out, and hearing the pistol ing it in the post office, as it cannot woman who had shot herself, and was he formed that his function are informed that hi fire, turned just in time to catch the be forwarded unless it is fully repaid. in the act of falling. Mr. Carter was the only witness present, and his face being from her, he could not tell

> The Wilson Plaindealer says: A colored woman named Fannie Simms, | colored wart, nor a wart of any other living on the farm of Dr. Brooks, near color. It is a slander. It is a gratui-Black Creek, left her house with two tous insult to my family, and I dissmall children by themselves on Saturday last and did not return until the evening of the next day, Sunday. On Sunday morning some of the neigh- a mistake. This is the horrible work bors entered the house and found one of the children, aged 2 years, frozen dead, and the other, aged about 4 years, nearly frozen to death. It is hoped, however, that the latter may recover. The woman was committed to jail.

The Raleigh Sentinel says : The Western North Carolina road will be sold at auction sometime in May next and President Armfield of the Senate, Grand Centennial Campaign at Char- and Speaker Robinson of the House, lotte, and for the first time will be in- and Gov. Brogden have been appointstructed in the important part of a ed commissioners by this Legislature to purchase the road for the State, and We would be glad to learn that the Paint Rock with convict labor. By amendment of Mr. Morehead these commissioners are limited in price to eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The bill passed its third reading in the Senate last night, and will undrilled and the Centennial is but return to the House to concur in the amendments. Mr. Linney amended so as to protect the commissioners from all chance of trickery and fraud on the part of sharpers.

LILLINGTON, PENDER Co.,

March 11, 1875. GENTLENEN:-Permit me to request through your columns that the members of the Executive Committee (two from each of the eight townships) who, as the representatives of the friends of Pender county, have been working for its establishment, will ton) at eleven o'clock, a. m., on Wed nesday next, March 17th. A full and prompt attendance is requested.

Also at the same place, and at noon of the same day, there will be a meeting of the Democratic-Conservative party of Pender county for the purpose of consultation and organization in view of the election to be held in Pender county on the 15th of April next for county officers and a count: site. The Democratic-Conservatives of Pender county are respectfully invited to attend. Let us organize, There is no time to lose. The election is at hand. Let us forward our best The following recipe, is said to be men for office, and make Pender coun-

Respectfully, JAMES GARRASON, Chairman Executive Committee for establishing Pender County.

How the Obituary Poet Cheered

Afflicted Families. J. Alfred Brimmer, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Morning Glory, having observed the disposition of persons who have been bereaved of their elatives to give expression to their feelings in a poetical form, reflected that it might, perhaps, be a good thing to in roduce into his paper a de-

partment of obituary poetry.
So Mr. Brimmer determined that he would, as an experiment, at any rate, ngage an obituary poet for a short ime, with the purpose to give him permanent employment, if the plan seemed to take with the public. Accordingly, he seat for Mr. Remington Ott, a composer of verses.

vithin thirty two inches of the high "You understand, Mr. Ott," exwant you, as it were, to cheer the afflicted family with the resources of your noble art. I wish you to throw yourself, you may say, into the situation, and to give them a verse or two about the corpse which will seem to be the expression of the emotion of the hearts of the living."

"To lighten the gloom, in a certain ense ?" said Mr. Ott. "Precisely; lighten the gloom. not mourn over the departed; but rather take a joyous view of death, which, after all, Mr. Ott, is, as it were but the entrance to a better l.fe. Therefore, I would advise you to touch the heart strings of the afflicted with attender hand, and endervor, for instance, to divert their minds from | so that I can chastise him.

the tomb." "Refrain from despondency, I suppose, and lift their thoughts to -"Just so; and, at the same time combine elevating sent ment with such practical information as you can obtain from the advertisement. Throw a glamour of 10 sy, for instance, over the commom-place details of the everyday life of the deceased." "I'll throw on stanzas," said Mr. Ott,

of the postry." "But above all," continued the edi or, "take a bright view of the matter always. Make the sunshine of smiles break through the tempest of tears. and if we don't make the Morning Glory hum around among the mourn- drel ! ers of this town, my name is not

in such a manner that people will

want their friends to die for the sake

Brimmer." He was right; it did hum. The next day Remington Ott was put on duty, and Brimmer went down to the son shore for a breath of fresh sir. All through the day death notices campouring in, and when one would reach to me to be very happy. It expresses they lived until within a few years. Ott he would seize it and study it up to ascertain its particulars. Then he | bination of sweetners and force. These would rush up stairs, lock himself in people have no soul-uo appreciation his room, take down his rhyming die- of the beautiful art." that would make a stricken family feel t red hair, bumped his prostrate head proud of the corpse. When his day's conviction that the Morning Glory had finally robbed death of its terror, and made life comparatively valueless.

In the morning Mr. Ott proceeded

calmly to the office for the purpose of embalming in sympathetic verses the memories of their departed ones. As he came near to the establishment, he observed a crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 people in front of it, struggling to get n at the door. Climbing a tree that within the office the clerks se ling papers as fast as they could handle them, white the mob pushed, and jammed and yelled, in frantic efforts to obtain a copy-the presses in the cellar clanging away like mad. While upon the curb scone in front of him there was a line that stre ched down the street for four squares, each man engaged in reading the paper with an earnestness that Mr Ott had never before se n displayed by the patrons of that she t. The bard concluded that either his po etry had touched a sympathetic chord in the popular heart, or that an appailing disaster had occurred in some portion of the globe. He went around to Go out in a sled! I'll carry you out the back of the office and ascended to in a hearse before I'm done with you, away in a few hours by the fires that the editorial rooms. As he approached the sauctum, lond voices were heard within. Mr. Ott determined to ascertain the cause before entering the office. He obtained a chair and placing it by the side door, he mounted and peeped over the door through the transom There sat J. Alfred Brimmer holding the Morning Glory in both hands, while the fringe which grew in a semi-circle around the edge of his bald head stood straight out, till he seemed to resemble a gigantic

gus-swab. Two or three persons tood in front of him in threatening attitudes. One of them was saying "My name is McGlue. I am broth er of the late Alexander McGlue. I picked up your paper this morning. and perceived an outrageous insult to my deceased relative, and I have come around to demand, sir, what you mean by the following infamous language : The death angel smote Alexarder McGlu

And gave him protracted repose; He were a checked shirt and number nin shoes, And he had a pink wart on his nose,

Precise y at quarter past four.

"This is simply diabolical! M whether the shooting was accidental brother had no wart upon his nose. He had upon his nose neither a pink wart, nor a green wart, nor a creamtinetly want you to say what you mean by such conduct." "Really sir," said Brimmer, " it i

of an incendiary whom I trusted as a brother. He shall be punished by my own hand for this outrage. A pink wart! Awful, sir, awful! The nuserable scoundrel shall suffer for this! "How could I know," murmured Ott, out there by himself, "that the corpse had not a pink wart? I used to know a man named McGlue and he had one, and thought all the McGine

had one. This comes from irregularities in families." " And who," said another man, "authorized you to print this hideous stuff out my deceased son? Do you mean to say it was not with your authority that your low comedian inserted with my advertisement the following scan dalous burlesque? Listen to this:

Willie had a purple monkey, climbing on a yellow stick,

And when he sucked the pairt all off, it made him deathly sick; And in his latest hours, he classed that monkey in his hard. And bid good-bye to earth and went into s

Oh, no more he'll shoot his sister with hi little wooden gun ; and no more he'l twist the pussys tall, an make her yow for fun; The pus-y's tail now stands out straight, the gen is laid a-life The mon ev d "s.'t jamp around since little Willie died."

"The utterly atrocious character of this balderdash will appear when I say that William was twenty years old; that he never had a purple monkey on a stick; that he never sucked such a thing; that he never fooled with cats. and that he died of liver complaint." "Infamous-ut'erlyinfamous!"groaned the editor, as he cast his eyes over

gloom and to cheer the afflicted famy with the resources of my art; and omehow. It is ungrateful." Just then, a knock was heard at the door, and a woman entered, crying. "Are you the editor?" she inquired any further criticisms were made upon of Brimmer.

Brimmer said he was. "W-well" she said, in a voice b oken | ward the back staircase, where he sudby sobs, "w-what d'you mean by pub- denly encountered Brimmer, who was lishing this kind of poetry ab-bout moving off in the same direction. The my Johnny? My name is Sm-mith, editor had hardly time to utter a pro- and when I looked this morning for fane ejaculation and to lift his hand to States.

paper, I saw this awful wicked verse: "Four doctors tickled Johnney Smith -They blisters d and they b ed him;

With squills and anti-billous phis
And ipecae they red him
They stirred him up with calomal, And tried to move his liver: But all in valu—his little oul

Was waited o'er the river." "It is false ! false ! that's what it is Johnney only had one doctor. And they didn't try to m-m-move his liver, and they didn't bleed him and blister him. It's a wicked falsehood, and you're a hard-hearted brute for printing it ?"

"Madam, I will go coasy if you continu " exclamed Brimmer. "This is not my work. It is the work of a serpent whom I warmed in my bosom, and whom I will slay with my own hand as soon as he comes in. Madam, the miserable outcast shall die! "Strange! strange!" mused Ott .-"And this man told me to combinelevating sentiment with practical information. If the information con-

cerning the squills and ipecac is not practical, I have misunderstood the use of that word. And if young Smith didn't have four doctors it was an outrage. He ought to have had them, and they ought to have moved his liver. Thus it is" thought Ott, ' that human life is sacrificed to careless-At this juncture, the sheriff entered.

his brow clothed with thunder. He had a copy of the Morning Glory in his hand. He approached the editor, and pointing to a death notice, said "Read that horrible mockery of my woe, and tell me the name of the writer, The editor read as fallows :

We h ve lost our little Hannah in a very painful manner, And we often asked. 'How can her harch out ferings be borne?'
when her death w s first reported, her anot got up and snorted With the glief that she supported, for it made her feel forlorn. She was a little scraph, that her f ther, who obitinary poetry to enter the columns Really does't seem to care if he never smiles it infing in;

sge of s ven, Fu eral starts off at 'leven,) where she's ev r more bave pain ") "As a consequence of this infamy, I withdraw all the county advertising from your paper. A man who can triffe in this manner with the feelings of a parent is a savage and a scoun-

She has g ra we hope, to heaven, at the earl

"Really," Ott reflected, "that person must be deranged. I tried, in in case, to put myself in his place, and to write as if I was one of the family, according to instructions. The verses are beautiful. That allusion to the grief of her aunt, particularly, seemed violent emotion with a felicitous com-

t-red hair, bumped his prostrate head against the table three times with conwork was done Ott went home with a siderable force. Having expended the in the Southern States. The junior violence of his emotion in this manner, member joined the firm in July, 1850. he held the editor's head down with simost a quarter of a century ago. one hand, shaking it occasionally by Possessed of a good judgment, reway of emphasis, and with the other | markable intelligence, industry and hand seized the paper and said : "You disgraceful old reprobate

You unsympathetic and disgusting vampire! You houry-headed old ghoul! What d'you mean by putting such stuff as th s in your sheet about my son? What d'you mean by printoverlooked the crowd, he could see ing such awful deggerel as this, you depraved and dissolute ink-shngeryou imbecile old quill-driver you? Oh! bu-y Bartholomewout i the words, in a beau ity hole in the goods.

Where the bumb e-bees tuzz and the was

peckers sing.

And the s raidh -bugs tumble arou d. So that i winter, when the snew and slash Have covered his last little bed, His brother Artemus can go out with Jane, And visit the place with his sled." "I'll teach you to talk stradd'e-bog-I'll instruct you about slush! I'll enighten your insane old intellect on the d'you know about Jane and Artemus, resr of this newspaper was ended you wretched buccaueer, you despicable butcher of the English language? in North Carolina was destroyed. The

you deplorable lunatie!" At the end of every phrase, the man's "March to the Sea." visitor gave the editor's head a fr. sh Tie close of the war left the house knock againt the table. When the ex- in straitened circumstances financial ercises were ended, Mr. Brimmer ex- ly, but with the good wishes of 'troops plained and apologized in the hum- of friends," Leaving behind then blest manner, promising at the same names which had become household time to give his assaila t a chance to words in North Carolina, and wer

pummel Ott. "The treachery of the man," murmured the poet, "is dreadful. Didn't 1866, taking with them the book he desire me to throw a glamour of branch of their business. poetry over common-place details? But for that I should never have thought of alluding to wood peckers, and bugs and other children of nature. the sled. Don't the idiot know that it was necessary to have a rhyme for

write poetry without rhymes? The man is a lunatic! He ought not to be State" formed the most valuable part at large !" Hardly had the indignant and energetic parent of Bartholomew departed, when a man with red hair, and a ferocious glare in his eyes, entered, carry-

ing a club, and accompanied by a States of the Umon and in the savage-looking dog. shouted.

A ghastly pallor overspread, Brimmer's face, and be said: "The editor is not in!" "Well, when will he be in?"

"Not for a week-a month-or year-forever! He will never come a any more!" screamed Brimmer. H. has gone to South America, wi h the intention of staying there the balance of his life. He has departed-he has fled. If you want to see him, you had better follow him to the equator. He will be glad to see you. I would advise you, as a friend, to take the next boat and start at once."

"That is unfortunate," said the man with the golden locks; "I called for the purpose of battering him up a lot with this club." "He will be sorry," said Brimmer,

s rea tically. "He will regret missing you I'll write to him and tell him, their list to respectable dimensions and mention that you dropped in." "My name is McFadden," said the man; "I came to break the head of the man who wrote that obituary poetry about my wife. If you don't tell inwho perpetrated the following, I'll break yours for you! Where is the theory is that the jobbing of books, 200 Boxes D. S. Sides and Shoulders

"Mrs. McFadden has gone from this fife. She has lef a her serrows and cares! She cought the rheumatism in both her leg-, While scrubbing the ellar and stairs They put must std pl ster nion her in van,
They bathed her in whiskey and rum;
But Thur day her spirit departed and left
Her body entirely numb "The slave who hel! the late Mrs

McFadden up to the scorn of an unsympathetic world, in that shocking manner," said the editor, " is named Remington Ott. He boards in Blank street, fourth door from the corner. I would advise you to call on him and avenge Mrs. McFadden's wrongs with judicious intermixture of club and dog bites." "And this," sighed the poet, out-

side the door, " is the man who told me to divert McFadden's mind from the horrors of the tomb. It was the monster who counseled me to ma' . the sun-shine of McFadden's smile. burst through the tempest of McFadden's tears. If that sore-headed monthe lines. "And yet," whispered Ott, to ster couldn't smile over that ailusion himself, "he told me to lighten the to whiskey and rum; if those remarks about rheumatism in her legs, could not divert his mind from the horrors I certainly thought that the idea about of the tomb, was it my fault?" Methe monkey would have that effect Fadden growled-"He knows no more about poetry than a speckled mule knows about the Shorter Catechism.'

The poet determined to leave before his performances. He jumpeed down from the chair and crept softly tothe notice of Johnney's d-death in your strike the poet, when an old lady in a Many other books published by this

poke bonnet and silver-bowed spectades, suddenly emerged from the stairway and pinued the editor to the wa ! ment, she floored him with her weapon, and seating herself upon his prostrate, she extracted a copy of the Morning Glory from her bag, and pointing to a Ott to read it aloud. He did so. It read in this fashion:

Little Alexander's d ad; Jam tem in the coffic: D m't have as good a chance For a funeral oft n! Rush his body right around Dop him in the s pulchre W to his Uncle Jerry."

ant conqueror punched the fallen Brimmer's ribs with her umbrella, and exclaimed: "O, you willin! D'you hear that, on wretch? What d'you mean by writin' of my grand-son in that way ! Take that, you respirit! O, you-you willinous wiper, you trying to break a lone widder's heart with such scand'lons lies as them ! There, you willin! I kummere to hammer you well with this here umbrelia, you wicked

willin, you owdacious wiper, you

Take that, and that, you wile, inde-cent, disgustin' wagabone! When you

know well enough that Aleck never

had no Uncle Jerry, and never had no

As the end of every line the indig-

uncle in no sepuichre anyhow, you wile wretch, you " While she pounded the editor, the poet groped his way down stairs, six steps at a time and emerged from the front door with remarkable suddenness. When Brimmer's employees dragged away Alexander's grand-parent, and carried her screaming and struggling down to the street, the cditor sent for a carriage and was taken home to bed, from whence he arose a week later with an earnest determination never io permit another line of of the Morning Glory.

From N. Y. Evening Cost. THE BOOKMAKERS.

REMINISCENCES AND CONTEN PORARY SEED CHES OF AM-ERD AN PUBLISHERS.

pect.

XXI.- E. J. Hafe & Son.

The house of E. J. Hale & Son i oung in New York, although it is one of the oldest of the publishing and bookmaking firms in the United States The members of the firm are Edward . Hate and his sen P. M. Hale, who are natives of North Carolina, where FIFTY YEARS AGO

The senior member of the firm es tablished himself in business as a pub gan to publish books, laying the foun integrity of the "old fashioned" sort. they not only built up a reputation, but also a very large and profitable business, considering the obstacles of their location and the few objects winch could engage the attention of bookmakers. Before the war they had amassed a respectable fortune-one at least which was quite satisfactory to two American gentlemen, until the days of quick money making which came with the hostile attitudes of the

two sections. THE FORTUNE OF WAR. For nearly lifty years the house pubrished a new-paper which had a farger circulation and influence than any in North Carolina, and before the war had become one of the leading, if no the leading newspaper in the Contestsubjec of singing wood peckers! What | erate States. In March, 1865, the ca-Indeed the whole business of the houaccumulations of a lifetime were swept marked the track of General Sher

honored throughout the Southern States, they removed to New York :

EARLY PUBLICATIONS.

The publications of this house whill in North Carolina were, in a certain The man objects to the remarks about | sense, local. That is, they were books ased on local occurrences, though the matter contained in them was of far bed? Can he suppose that I can wider influence and interest. The "Reports of the Supreme Court of th of their works. The opinions of Ruffin, and Gaston, and Daniel wer among the ablest delivered from the tench of this or any other country. and were so recognized in all the Courts of Great Britain. Their oth "I want to see the editor," he er publications in North Carolina were some volumes of sermons by the Righ Rev. Bishop Ravenscroft, a gian among theologians in his day and generation, and two volumes of the History of North Carolina," by Mr. Hale's lifelong friend, the Rev. Dr. Franci- L Hawks, so long and so well known in this city. The war interrup ted the publication of this work, and the death of Dr. Hawks, soon after it

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